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Reviews & Previews In the News



Kip Pomeroy

A PROMOTIONS MOTION was denied to three Granite City Police Department members by the Granite City Council April 16. The promotions, recommended by the Granite City Council C

Cruse, takes office and has a voice in deciding promotions made during his administration. Though some aldermen and Mayor Paul Schuler opposed Moad's suggestion because they considered the promotions routine, the council decided against making the suggested promotions.

GRANITE CITY ATTORNEY John Papa has been asked by Cruse to step aside in favor of the next mayor's choice for city attorney, Mark Goldenberg, 35, 2637 Westmorland Place. Cruse said of Goldenberg, "His special knowledge of tax law and fiscal planning will be most valuable in his post."

MAKING A BUCK isn't going to be easy for Henry Bieniecki. Cruse announced last week Bieniecki will serve in the newly created post of assistant to the mayor because Bieniecke represents the spirit of volunteerism and dedication needed to move Granite City forward. Bieniecki is already at work on transition planning for the Cruse administration. The title sounds great, but the pay is awful—\$1 per year.

ILLINOIS POWER found a charged-up crowd overloaded with complaints at the Granite City overloaded with complaints at the Granite City
Township building April 18
where a hearing was held
on the company's propes
of 22.5 pton Garrett,
a granite City alderman
and contry board
member, compared IP's
policy of turning off power
for failure to pay utility
bills to pulling the lever on
an electric chair. He
charged power turned off
to two West Madison
homes resulted in four
deaths, in one home, the
family was using candles
for power. IP has demied a
cause-effect relationship
due to the policy, but
others at the meeting, including 111th District Rep.
Sam Wolf. D-Granite City,
were adamant the rate in
crease is not necessary
Wolf said IR oes
services with a company to the consumer is unfairly being asked paying for the Clinton nuclear power plant.

WENICE will have a new post master starting May 13. In



VENICE will have a new post master starting May 11. J. Richard Hooks of Edwardsville, a Venice native. Hooks will succeed Bill Singleton, who retired from the postmaster's post in August 1984. Presently acting as postmaster is Edward Heintz of Granite City.

NATIONAL INTERGROUP INC. will not be merging with Bergen Brunswig Corp., though stockholders earlier this year ratified the proposal. NII and Nippon Kokan of Japan jointly own National Steel, parent company of Granite City Steel. Bergen expressed concern the steel industry outlook remains bleak.

CYS receives new energy grant

By DAVE WHALEY
. Staff writer
Co-Ordinated Youth Services of
Granite City on Friday received a
5,000 check-ordinate Energy
The check ound
The check was part of a \$10,000
grant to CVS from the foundation,
set up in 1982 to help individuals
make their homes more energy efficient

make their homes more energy effi-cient. received through the Mone is used by various communi-ty organizations to weatherize homes in their area. "Co-Ordinated Youth Services is one of the biggest and one of the best organizations working in this area." said Harold Powell, ex-ecutive director of the foundation.

CYS is now receiving its sixth grant from the foundation since the program was started in December 1982. Each grant has been for \$10,000 because of imited availability of funds. weatherized 100 homes in the Granife City and Collinsville ark the right of the Granife City and Collinsville ark the right of the collinsville ark the right of the collinsville ark the co

140 homes in the Granite City and Collinsville areas.

"It think, more than the fact we help people lower their energy bills, we improve their quality of life," said Chester "Bud" MacMillan, director of W.S. "We try to concern trate on low-income, handicapped senior citizens, and they really some citizens, and they really some library before the program going with an initial grant

\$250,000 for matching funds and contributions.

"Since we got started late in 1982, the following year was mostly a learning experience for us." Powell with \$103,000 in contributions as well as \$103,000 in matching funds from Illinois Power."

Of the \$206,000, a total of \$203,000 was issued in grants to 16 organizations, including CYS and the Edwardsville Jaycees have the Edwardsville Jaycees have completed weatherization in 22 homes.

According to Ron Lowery, presi-

According to Ron Lowery, president of the Jaycees, newspaper

they also do an audit after the swo-done."

The foundation has put "considerable sums" into the project in this area, including \$22,000 to CYS alone, according to Powell of the control o

Venice gym to be used as shelter?

Staff writer
The Venice public schools' gymasium may be utilized as an
mergency shelter in the event an
vacuation of residents is required
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evacuation of residents is required due to a natural or man-made disaster.

The Venice Board of Education went on record at its meeting last week approxy is a discovery of the control of

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NORMAN RUSSELL of Granite City concentrates on his catching form as a frisbee sails to m while playing catch in Wilson Park last Wednesday.

Council delays employment of firefighter

An attempt to rectify a legal pro-blem concerning the hiring of a city direfighter was put on 'hold' by Granite City aldermen Tuesday

Grante City accernen Jussian, and in Justine David Houston, a man who scored the second highest on the direman examination. After Houston was hired Feb., an indiparetion and an interest to the second highest on the dest, John Miller Miller was passed over by commissioners on the basis that he did not live in the city for one year prior to his application. The one-year residency stipulation is stated on

the application and is part of a city ordinance, the board said.

A ruling issued April 9 by Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr., said the city's residency clause is unconstitutional and ordered Miller to be reinstated as number than the city of the control of the city of the cit

Miller to be reinstated as numeer one on the eligibility test.

In response to this decision, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners confirmed the prior appointment of Houston and also appointed Miller to probationary status on the fixed denging them!

fire department.
But council members were advised by City Attorney John Papa not to act on the commissioners' recom-

mendation because of an injunction sought by Houston Monday.
The court effort seeks to forbid in the seek of the court of the seek of the city with the status of Houston. On the seek of the seek of

indicated was that the council count indicated was that the council count interfere with his employment," Scroggins said. "They (the council) could have proceeded but they did not said he was contacted by a city altorney Tuesday night, but no further discussion of the case has occurred. Scroggins added that the case is a serious one since Houston has been delayed in obtaining employment and subsequent pay throughout the proceedings, Houst on resigned from the Roverview Gardens District Feb. 1.

Inside Today

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Sports Warriors win Round Robin See Page 1D

Food



Self-made vegetable pie

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omment



Finding oil means no money gushes

Ever since the oil crisis back in the Seventies, I've had a fan-tesy that someday I would drill a well in my back yard and hit the biggest gusher this side of

biggest gusher this side of Khwait.

I-made the mistake of telling my dream to a banker friend named Eyal Shapira.

There San to a banker friend named Eyal Shapira.

There San to decaping the well and sitting on it until the prices go up. he said.

"But what about my fantasy? need the money right now."

"Why don't you make a bid on an oil company?"

"How can I make money buying an oil company if there is an oil gold."

"But I'm on't make your fortune oil you'll make it attenting.

"You won't make your fortune on oil. You'll make it attempting to take over the company." "I'm listening." "Name an oil company, any

off company, "
"Phillips Petroleum out of Bartlesville, Okla."
"That's a good one. T. Boone Pickens made a pass at them and failed."
"Wall it he couldn't have them."

"Well, if he couldn't buy it how

can 1?"
"You don't want to buy it. You want to announce you're buying it. In today's world of high linance the easy money is made not from producing oil, but from producing threats." "I don't see how I can make dough from threatening to buy an oil company."
"Haven't you ever heard of greenmail?"

"Haven't you ever heard of greenmail?"
"What's greenmail?" I asked.
"It's like blackmail, only it's legal. Now this is what you've got to do. You announce your intention of taking over Phillips for \$9 billion.
"Wait a milute, where do I get \$9 billion?"

\$9 billion?"
"From the banks, you
dumbbell."
"What do I put up as

Art Buchwald

talking about?"
"The last guy who tried to take over Phillips is ahead somewhere between \$50 and \$100 million, and he didn't have to find one cup of oil."
Shapira continued, "Just think, if, in your fantasy, you

become a greenmailer instead of an oil driller, you could have the management of any petroleum company on their knees. That to me is a *real* American dream."

Right to innovate that 'goofy stuff'

You are seeing and hearing some goorly stiff defended by writers and artists claiming a "right to innovate."

Nobody merits recognition for innovation until he has demonstrated traditional talent. The greats of the past won the composers of yesteryear built on the years before them, passed the mantle from generation to generation gracefully.

Russian composer Prokofieff wrote music which seemed to some discordant, cacephanous owite it by first composing the "Classical Symphony," an excellent composition in the accepted tradition.

Prokofieff proved he could play by the rules before breaking them.

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innovate."
You can use the word "ain't" only when you know better.
When I hear abstract poetry I want to know if that poet can also write a coherent sentence, can actually communicate to everyone the same feelings and ideas which he apparently chooses to communicate only to



a few.
Granted, in art and literature, if there are enough "customers" willing to purchase nonsense, then artistic secondary visibility to commercial visibility.

then artistic validity becomes secondary to commercial viability.

But wat of the art you and I are well to buy?

When your tax dollars are used to pay for some mashed-up hunk of junk metal pedestaled in your town square — have you not the right to demand artistic commercial to be a supply of the property of the prop





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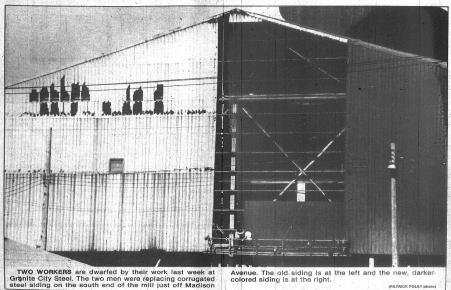
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In Our Area



Gabriel Shrine installs officers for this year

Edna Brown and John Williams were installed as worthy high were installed as worthy high second of the work of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, in special ceremonies conducted in the Masonic Temple.

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Candielighters were Delora Baker and Sie Williams. Bettiring officers. Dorothy Warkins and Jerry Pragace, opened the meeting and welcomed members and guests to the bublic event. Worth High Past Suprimer Lartson and other past supreme officers, current supreme officers, past worthy high priest esses and past watchmen of shepherds were escorted and introduced.

Installing officers included Mary Bilbrey, inviting herald, and Ruth Cox, Lloyd Lewis, Alice Woods,

Past officers are honored

Past officers of Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, were accorded honers at the April meeting conducted in the Masonic Temple.

Edna Brown, worthy high priestess, and John Williams, watchman of shepherds, presided and introduced the following honorees: Bernard Sandlier, Clyde Austin, Vangoul, Richard Lariam, Mary Ellen Lewis, Mary Ann DeHart, Alice Woods, Cot Woods, Earl French, Charles Young and Dorothy Watkins.

Dorothy Watkins, the immediate past officer, was special guest for

Percici Oscilla (1988) and Dorothy Watkins.

Dorothy Watkins, the immediate past officer; was special guest for the evening and supreme committee members, presented were Ruth Cox, Betty Henry and Lloyd Lewis.

A memorial service for the late of t

Schooley marks birthday

Jacklyn Marie Schooley celebrated her first birthday at a party given by her parents, Jack and Barbara Schooley, at their motif and a barbecue dinner was served to all guests. Those in attendance were her great-grandmother, Irene Davis, grandparents Marilyn Schooley and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Siebert, and Ethel Mueller. Kathy Schooley, Joyce and Rick Schooley, Schooley Joyce and Rick Schooley, Cassie Schooley, Mike Marler, Sandy and Amy Siebert, Judy. Mike, Emily and Julie Novosel, Nancy and Brian Dodson, Robin, Keith and Stephanie Branch, Bob, Terry, Kerry, Bobb, Sarah and Corey Kill and the honoree's brother. Brian Schooley.

Mary Petrosian, Mary Ellen Lewis and Karmyn Edmonds. Their escorts were Joseph Bilbrey, Ruth Hartsoe, Earl French, Wendell Girltz, Oco Woods and Ralph Baker. Georgia Odom was the installing organist and Lois Bilbrey installing solists. Here the commentation of the control of

tion of the cross. The nine o'clock in-terpolation was given by the James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

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The companied Braure, supreme advisor
of Pride of the West Shrine, ac-companied by members from Ap-polo, Calvary, Cedar, Falth Freedom, Gallieco, Gaspar and Grand Companied of the Companied of the Freedom, Gallieco, Gaspar and Grand Companied of the Companied of the Companied Salvary, Cedar, Falth Freedom, Gallieco, Baspar and Grand Companied of the Companied of the Companied Salvary, Cedar, Falth Freedom, Gallieco, Baspar of Em-manuel Baptist Church.

Betty McClintock presided over the guest book and Karmyn Ed-monts distributed programs. Those monts distributed programs. Those Wanda McDonough, Varver Wanda McDonough, Varver Wanda McDonough, Varver Grander Companied of the Companied of the

Tell us why

Is your mom the best mom?

She's the backbone of the family. She's always been there when we needed her. And she's reminded us to zip our coats and wear a hat when it was cold outside.

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Where would any of us be without the loving guidance, the gentle reassurance to the lower of the machinish devotion of a momin our lives. Whether she's a far reminded of the importance of a mom in our lives. Whether she's a special. Wendy's Restaurants and the Suburban Journals are co-sponsoring a contest to find the St. Louis area's of the St. Louis area's moms are invited to describe, in 50 words or less, why their mom is the best. The state of the St. Louis area's moms are invited to describe, in 50 words or less, why their mom is the best. Contest to honor the moms in our area, "said Steve Tranchilla, regional manager of Wendy's Restaurants who families seem to rely on. We just think it's a great idea to honor all of St. Louis moms." Five "Best Mom" winners will be Five "Best Mom" winners will be Five "Best Mom" winners will be St. Louis area, on each from the City of St. Louis and St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson counties and the Metro East area. Of the five nominoes, the second of the



from Wendy's Restaurants and a Wendy's Best Mom certificate.

And if your mom wins, you will win free fun package from Holday In Bree fun package from Holday In Free fun package from Holday In Mettie's Flower Garden, a three month Mademoiselle Fitness Center membership, a free meal at Wendy's Best Mom certificate.

Entries mailed to Suburban Newspapers must be postmarked no later than midnight May 5. Entry forms filled out in Wendy's Restaurants or fi

Vadalabene reappointed to commission

Senate President Philip J. Rock, D-0ak Park, announced recently Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has been reappointed to the Legislative Audit Commission for a two year term.

Dinner sold out

The Granite City Senior Council's catered dinner darice scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight is sold out. The Senior Council thanks all persons who bought tickets for their cooperation.

Vadialbere was a member of the commission in 1983 and 1984 when the LAC took action on over 140 audits, including public hearings on 74 compliance and performance audits. Special audit activities and two cases when corrective action was insufficient.

"I am very pleased at my reappointment to the LAC," Vadialbere again with members from both sides of the aisle of the Illinois House and the Speaker. "It he House, and the Speaker of the House, and the Speaker of the House, between the two houses and the between the two houses and the beautiful the second that the second the seco

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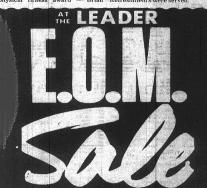
"Sen. Vadialabene's background on the LAC and his years of service in the Illinois General Assembly make him a valuable asset to this commission," Rock said.

The LAC is responsible for the The LAC is responsible for the politic funds and monitoring action to correct weaknesses disclosed in audits of State agencies. The LAC is a secretary of the commission, said the commission is also responsible for the initial selection of an individual for appointment by the General Assembly as Auditor General.

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Honor

Society

inducts five

By VALERIE EVENDEN

SIX SENIORS from Granite City Senior High School will be initiated into the National Honor Society tonight. Front row, left to right, are Chris Reuter, Ethan Elisworth and Lisa Baidwin. Back row, left to right, are Robert Matoesian, Cathey Clottelter and Paul Clark.

North graduates plan 10-year class reunion

The 1975 graduating class of General States of General City High School North will need to courtney. Gary DeBruce, Jen-Bull 186, 200 p.m., Glower by Gary Legal States of General Courtney. Gary DeBruce, Jen-Bull 186, 200 p.m., Glowed by General States of General Courtney. Gary DeBruce, Jen-Bull 186, 200 p.m., Glowed by Graduate of General Courtney. Gary Bellium Schlate Harris, Carla Hieman, Eva Houselin. Gary Keel, Constance Kindle, Gary Keel, Cons

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer
The Venice High School Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted five new members Wednesday night during a candielight ceremony.
About 30 attended the traditional, and tended the traditional public Schools library, Mrs. Irene Orr serves as faculty sponsor.
Cassandra White, honor society president, welcomed the members and guests and made the introductions. The invocation was of-staff of the society after serving as probationary pledges in 1984-85 were Karen Mosby, Jane Treadway, Patrice Ingram, Anthony Greer and Asis Wiley. All will be high school of the Venice Board of Education, and Venice High School Principal John Rush.
Officers for the 1985-86 school year were installed. They are Karen Mosby, president, Patrice Ingram, Officers for the 1985-86 school year were installed. They are Karen Mosby, president, Patrice Ingram, vice president, and Jane Treadway.
The retiring officers in charge of the installation were Cassandra White, President, Tammy King, vice president, and Jane Treadway.

Mrs. Cross gave the benediction. Read the Journal

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to work with Carl E.
Mathias, an IP executive
who chairs the Bi-State
Development Agency.
Also, they plan to work
with other businessoriented groups, including
the Tri-City Regional Port
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THESE MADISON HIGH SCHOOL typing students recently earned a total of \$157.80 during a Type-A-Thon for the Leukemia Society of America. In front is Donald Long. In the second row are Joanna Waller, left, and Chrissy Zimmerman. In the back are Tammy Lindsey, left, and Lies Dohan! row are Joanna v and Lisa Dohnal.

Head Start taking applications

Project Head Start of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association will take applications for 1985-98 conference room, 2100 Edison Ave., Granite City. Granite City.

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Council sets succession line to mayor's position

An ordinance amendment providing for the line of succession to the mayor in the event of a council member is to be determined by his length of a Corfailite City aldermen April 16.

"According to the ordinance, in the event of a vacancy in the office of chasayor, the council may appoint—by a majority vote—one of its members as acting mayor to serve smitl the vacancy can be filled at a regular or special election.

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Expectant siblings to plan for newborns

Expectant sibling classes have been developed by Mrs. Laura Bernaits, R.N., clinical instructor, Nursing Education Department, and Digne Hudson, R.N., pre-natal consultant. They hope to help children understand and welcome the Joseph

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is offering an optiquinity for siblings to feel that they are an important part of the upcoming arrival of a new brother or sister. Expectant sibling classes have been developed by Mrs. Laura Bernais, R.N., clinical instructor, Nursing Education Department, and Dime Hudson, R.N. pre-natal con-

Meeting to discuss pilot bill

All members of the public are be-ng invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Delmar Ave.
The topic of the meeting is Public
Act 83-1513, a pilot bill which would
place a number of restrictions on

small business contractors involved in the construction industry.

According to William A. Dalton, a local businessman, the meeting will discuss potential ramifications to consumers as well as business owners.

Donkey basketball April 30

Donkey basketball will be featured in the Venice High School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

April 30.

Vehice Lions will play against a team organized by the Super Hump and Brother disc lockeys, and a faculty team known as the Fighting Red Devils will oppose the Renegades, composed of senior VHS students.

Tickets may be purchased from

will go to Lions charitable projects. Advance tickets are \$3 for high school students and adults and \$2 for

landing Saturn project State Treasurer James H. Donnewald, whose Linked Deposit Program often has been used as an economic development tool for the grant often has been used as an economic development tool for the state attract a new automobile assembly plantify and created a beneficial partnership between the private and the public sector and could considerably enhance Illinois proposal to General Motors to locate our state." Donnewald said. The Linked Deposit Program is based on the concept of investing idle state funds with financial independent of the funds to a specific lending pur-

Donnewald offers help

Development of area

airports is topic

By ALAN SCULLEY.

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reserving two of three "Larget" airports in the Metro East — Nichola
Aliport near Troy and Highland
Winet Airport in Highland.

Thus said the report does not date preference for which two airports should be developed first or to what extent the airports should be developed first or to what extent the airports should be upgraded.

Thus as key location near Illinois was the facility preserved.

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As for the airport to be built near the St. Clair-Monroe county line, Titus said no timetable to construct this facility is established in the con-sultant's report.

THE STATE is monitoring the airport needs in the area and would act
to build the new airport when demand shows the facility is needed,
she said.

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and planning process for the facility would take about five years, Titus said.

91. Clair-Mooroe county airmeter of the classified as a general utility facility, accommodating smaller single and twin engine aircraft, she said.

The two meetings on the consultant's report are the fourth in a Comments received at previous meetings have been incorporated into the consultant are received at previous meetings have been incorporated into the consultant's report, and input from the coming meetings will be considered before the final findings account of the consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the consultant's report, and input from the coming meetings will be considered before the final findings and Missouri, she said.

pose. In this case, it would be the construction and/or equipping by General Motors of its Saturn plant. The benefit to GM would be lower counted rate supplied to the banks by the state treasurer. The additional revenue to the state through additional jobs and economic activity would offset the reduction in the interest rate charged by the treasurer.

treasurer.

"I look forward to working with the state agencies and interested municipalities in a collective effort to secure construction and permanent jobs in our state," Donnewald said.

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Senior companions being recruited

Belleville Area College's Pro-grams for Older Persons offer a Senior Companion Program for low-income persons 60 years of age and older which serves the Quad-City

Persons who qualify on an age and income basis are being asked to volunteer 20 hours per week for a stipend rate of \$2.20 per hour. They are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses for travel and meals while doing the volunteer work.

After qualifying and receiving appropriate training, the senior compropriate training, the senior components of the propriate training.

Board delays action on

By RACHEL INEWSOME

The 'deputy assessor's budget, totaling sis, 670, was read at Monday inght's Chouteau Town Board meeting and on a motion by Trustee Steve Novosei was tabled until the next board takes office. New office to the state of the side of the sid

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forence.
Supervisor Walter Sparks said food commodities will be distributed April 24.
The board's next meeting is slated for April 29 at the township offices.

Deidre Rosenburg

observes birthday

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Deidre Rosenburg celebrated her Zud birthday last week in her home at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenburg of A Cabbage Patch theme was carried out. Glifts were opened and cake and ice cream was served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wofford, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mina Wofford, and Greg Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosenburg, Denise Ruebhausen, Helen Mowery, Marylou Lyerla, Julie Worthen, Jonathen and Billy Mowery, Darryn and Britan Wofford, and Greg Wofford, Mr. 2 Jerf Rosenburg, Denise Ruebhausen, Helen Mowery, Marylou Lyerla, Julie Worthen, Jonathen and Billy Mowery, Darryn and Emil Mowers, Service Mowers, Marylou Lyerla, Julie Wofford, Mr. 2 Jeff Rosenburg, Nathan and Emily Mowers, Marylou Lyerla, Leah Chinn and the honoree's 3'1-year-old brother, Dustin.

panion is placed in a residence to give companionship to an older per-son who needs some support or supervision in order to be able to "remain in the mainstream of life,"

Senior companions never administer medicine and are not permitted to do any heavy cleaning. Their assignments include writing letters, reading, helping prepare light meals, encouraging interest in prescribed physical therapy program, assisting in home manage-

ment, developing social contacts and shopping.

"It is an important program to the clients who are given the companions. And the monetary again received by the senior companions does not affect their public add, Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps or other benefits." whe spokesman added.

Persons interested in the program, may contact Sherri Pfroender pro-gram manager, at 876-3223. Applica-tions presently are being taken.



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LAVERNE O. WILSON, accompanied by his daughter Alyce Neumann and her husband Roger, left April 6 for an Easter cruise on the Pacific Princess — the "Love Boat" made famous in the ABC television show. The cruise was sponsored by the Missouri Easter Seal Society. There were 52 people traveling together from the St. Louis area, including special guests Cliff and Nance St. James.

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold a bicycle clinic on Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. Kevin Clouatre from Grantic City Cyclery will be on hand to demonstrate and give tips on repairs, and Steve Purkaple will lecture on the history of the bicycle and also present safety tips.

An engraving gun will be available to help identify bicycles, so par-ticipants are asked to bring their blke, along with a lock.

Suspect arson in fish market fire

The kitchen area at the Triangle Fish Market, Market Street and Broadway, Venice, was gutted by fire at 3:35 p.m. Thursday, with Venice firefighters called to extinguish the blaze.

When a plastic milk contained at the scene, the Madiona Comy Arson Team was called to investigate the circumst ances.

The milk carton may have been thrown into the building, a fire department spokesman said. He noted, however, that an official report had not yet been received. The concrete block building, located at the boltom of the eastern approach to the Venice viaduct, is owned by Gene Shemwell.

The occupant was listed as Virgil Raines, Venice firemen remained at the scene about an hour. The estimated loss has not been determined.

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Granite City Collinsville Fairview Hight

A Senior Citizen Advocacy conference will be held Thursday on the campus of Southern Illinois University of the Conference will consist of a public hearing forum and presentations in the areas of health care, public utilities, elder abuse, nursing home advocacy, new legislation and Dearing participants will have an opportunity to'discuss issues and offer testimony.

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'Cooking a la heart'

Instruction offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is again offering "Cooking a la Heart," a six-week cooking course that will "help you eat your way to good with the state of the state of



LAURA ANN INGRHAM, 16, daughter of Sandra Bertrand and Gary Ingrham of Granite City, has been selected for competition in the Modern competition in the Modern Miss State Finals to be held at the Ramada Hotel in Peoria at 8 p.m. on July 16 and 17.



CRYSTAL CHILDERSON sold \$315 worth of candy at a drive recently at Webster School. For selling the most, Crystal received a \$50 savings bond and a McDonald's gift certificate.

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The Game of Granite City' gets whole town involved

By DAVE WHALEY

SHOWE WHALEY
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GRANITE CITY — You've all heard of Monopoly. Probably most
of you have played it.
Now, if you would like to play the game and add a local touch, The
Game of Granite City is available.
The game was first made available in stores last fall and has
the played it.
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game can be adapted to any community, and Collinsville used

it last year.

Instead of famous locations such as Park Place and the Boardwalk, spaces on The Game of Granite City board feature local businesses. Players wheel and deal around town, buying, trading and selling these businesses. The same of the game, the player with the highest "net worth" is the winner, although it is possible to play until all players but one have gone bankrupt." But that, as in Monopoly, could take a very long time. Thirty Granite City businesses have their own space as the for which the cast."

have gone "bankrupt." But that, as in Monopoly, could take a very long time.

Thirty Granite City businesses have their own space on the board, for which they paid anywhere from \$150 to \$550. That advertising helped the BPW pay for the games, according to Kimbro. In addition, the four corner spaces were donated by city hall, the latest the space of the s

possession.

At the school district square, you find your grades are "tops."

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And wealthy relatives are giving you a trip to Europe. But you have to pay the bank one-fourth of all your money for a down payment on a new house.

The game can be played on any one of four levels. Level one is the most straightforward and easiest to play, but each subsequent level adds things like dealing in commodity futures and having tax audits done.

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In addition to the businesses, to make the game more personalized, the names of various citizens in the community are included on the board, including Mayor Paul Schuler, City Clerk Boo Stevens, City Teres have a state of the personalized properties of the personal pers

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Darla Mayhall

Mayhall collecting for March of Dimes

Dria Mishall, the 1884 March of Dimes Charlty Frincess from this area, will once again he working to collect money for the March of Dimes. Any contributions will be very much appreciated. Darla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayhall, 2856 Cleveland Blvd. Mrs. Gene Mayhall, 2856 Cleveland Blvd. General Mayhall for Miss Majorette of Illinois. Darla will be performing a song and dance number and a new show twirl routtine on June 2844 2 pm. at the Township Hall for She is a student at Niedringhaus. She is a student at Niedringhaus Elementary School and is taught modeling and baton by Rhonda Mikulus.

Granite jail OK'd by state

The Granite City municipal jail was given passing grades by the Il-linois Department of Corrections in a recent inspection. Only one recommendation was made by the state, indicating that cells should be painted to eliminate scratches and graffiti.

Summer Youth Employment grant made

Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman, announced Monday that preparation is in progress for the 1985 Summer Youth Employment Program. \ \text{1} \text{A total of \$1,046,000} in funding happen made available for this program of the 1995 Training Particular of the 1995 Training

said.
Hagnauer added that more than
900 between the ages of 16 and 21 will
perform a variety of tasks at public
and private non-profit work sites.

They will work 24 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour from June 10 through Aug. 15, providing com-munity support services while simultaneously learning helpful work habits.

Applications are now being taken and the following documentation is required; Social Security card, proof of address, proof of income, birth certificate and, if the applicant is younger than 18, a parent must also sign the application.

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All youths must meet economically-disadvantaged

criteria set forth by the program. Pirst priority will be given to those from families receiving public aid.



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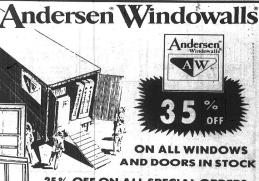
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Paul Dineff of Granite City died Sunday, April 21, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Ar-rangements are pending at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cfeveland Blvd. (telephone 877-0120).

Howard Dine

Howard Dine, 60, of Texas, formerly of the Quad-Cities, died Saturday, April 20, 1985. Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. (telephone 876-4821).

Gerald Bushue

Gerald Bushue, 63, of Washington, Mo., formerly of Granite City, a retired principal of Niedringhaus Elementary School here, died Satur-day, April 20, 1985. Arrangements are pending at Cedar Valley Funeral Home in Washington.

Paul Broadway

Paul J. Broadway, 64, of Madison, for five months, died at 3 a.m. aturday, April 20, 1985, at the Jer erson Barracks Veterans Hospital, here he was a patient for four

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there in 1971 as a warehouseman. He served with the Army during World War II.

He and his wife, Lucille (Peters)
Broadway, who survive Pocahontas.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Paula)
Ballew, Madison, and Mrs. Robert (Brenda) Thirlaway, Highland, the Company of the C

Roper K. Harrison

retired in 1973. He graduated from Madison High School in 1922 and was a member of

the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

He and his wife, Bessie, who died in 1978, were married in 1957 in Springer of the Springer of t

Joseph Klesh

Joseph Klesh, 74, of 2738 Grand Ave, died Monday, April 22, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ar-rangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (telephone 877-6500).

Alice Garner

Alice Garner, 55, of 2423 Iowa St. died at her home Sunday, April 21, 1985. Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (telephone 877-6500).

Thelma Szymarek

Thelma Szymarek, 79, of Granite City died Monday, April 22, 1985, at a Cahokia nursing home. Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (telephone 877-8500).

Loyd Wetzel

Loyd Wetzel

Loyd J. Wetzel, 49, of Rural Route
7, Edwardsville, died at 11 p.m. Friday, April 19, 1985, at his home of an
7he was born in Beaucoup, III. Mr.
Wetzel, worked at Nestle Co Inc.,
Granite City, for 21 years and was an
Survivors include one son, John K.
Wetzel. Edwards ville; two
daughters, Mrs. Lori J. Irwin, Ayer,
Mass., and Julie A. Wetzel, Edwards
Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and a sister,
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Regional Port harbor were completed in 1975.
"We are grateful to the Bi-State Development Agency board of commissioners for its consideration and cooperation," said Carl Ranft, Port District general manager.

"We feel the seven port districts— four in Missouri and three in Illinois, with Bi-State as the coordinating agency—work together to promote the growth of the metropolitan St.

Louis area. Tri-City Regional Port is pleased to be part of that growth," he said.

Improvements to Tri-City Regional Port since the Bi-State docks purchase include construction of the 1.S. Joseph Co. Pelletizing Plant (34 million), development of a fertilizer terminal now owned and operated by International Minerals and Chemical (82.5 million), general improvements to warehouses and

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Poetry Corner

The Prom
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"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red when it giveth his color in the cup when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a ser-pent and stingeth like an adder."

— Proverba 23:31,32.

pent and stingeth like an adder."
— Proverbe 23:31,32.
The time had come for partying, the tables were all set.
Each one had cloth and napkins, and candles all were lit.
The room was filled with laughter, it was going to be fun.
The music started playing, the party had begun.

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some, the galas and dolls.
The dancers started dancing, it was bound to be a ball.

The food was so delicious, the hors decuvres were grand.

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The drinkers kept on drinking, and soin the time was gone. Oh, some were walking sober, and others staggered, true. But who could blame the young ones? Tetot'lers are so few, The cars began to speed away to homes both far and near.

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An accident. Well, yes there was.
The story sad to hear.
A family driving home was hit, there
was no intent to kill.
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was no intent to kill.
B started out a night of fun, with
minds alert and bright.
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who says that drinking's right?



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presented off-Broadway by the NEC in 1969. He then re-created the role in the 1974 ABC television special of the show

the 1974 ABC television special show.

The remaining members of the cast are Walter Allen Bennett Jr., Graham Brown, Keith David, Patty Holley, Ruben Hudson and Tracy Camilla Johns.



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panies, but this production is the first revival for the NEC since the 17st elevision version. The story, by Lonne Elder III, its set in Harlenduring the 1850s. It tells of one man's inner conflict as he adheres to one man to the story of the story of

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A recent review in the Chicago
Defender called the show "a staggering display of dramatic intensity,
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Other shows Ward has performed in and/or directed for the NEC in-clude "Day of Absence/Happy Ending," "The Reckoning," "The Great McDaddy," "The Brownsville Raid," "Home" and most recently the Raid," "Home" and most recently the original production of "A Raisin in the Sun" and eventually assumed the leading role in "Raisins" national tour. He was seen in the Broadway production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Kirk Douglas and in the New York City Center's production of "Lost in the State of the Nest State of the Nest State of "Lost In the State of the Nest State of "Lost In the State of the Nest State of "Lost In the State of The Nest State o

'Stars.''
Elder also wrote "Splendid Mummer," a one-character play based on the life of Shakespearean actor Ira

Frederick Aldridge, which had its world-premiere at Washington University in St. Louis in 1979. As a programming executive for Columbia Pictures Television, Elder has written for network series programs and specials including the awardwinning "A Woman Called Moses,"

produced as a mini-series for NBC. Numerous honors have supported to the support of the series of the support of





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always happen. The movie succeeds, despite

girl named Susan and sets in motion events that totally change her life.
Susan, you see, is a brattish adult who loves to use people to her own advantage. Rock star Madonna is perfect as Susan. You get the feeling watching her that her role on screen isn't too far from the real thing off camera.

that fault, especially for housewives who can't seem to get rid of Wuthering Heights from their kitchen televisions. Desperately Seeking Suxan is rated PG-13 and runs one hour and 40 minutes. It is well-acted, spirited entertainment with a new wave twist. It is unusual, inventive and very enjoyable.

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A friend of mine saw
Ladyhawke before I did. It was
on an evening when there were
two invitational screenings at
the same time and I had chosen
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When the film was over, I called my friend to ask her about *Ladyhawke*. She embarked, on a storyline that sounded like-she was making it

sounded like she was making it up as she went along. It is an odd story, but as fantasy adventure goes. Ladyhawke is an elaborate, exciting winner: Using a basic story element of evil forces keeping lovers apart, Ladyhawke has Rutger Hauer, Using a warrior who willain, as a warrior who becomes a wolf every night at sunset.

sunset.

The object of Hauer's nightly meanderings is beautiful Michelle Pfeiffer. (Worth

far from the real thing off camera. Throw in a plot element about priceless Egyptian jewels and a script that eventually has its two central figures crossing identities and the result is a combination new wave, old fashioned comedy. About the only thing wrong with Desperately Seeking Susan is its lack of a consistent pace. This is the kind of comedy that the substance of the seeking Susan at the speed of uniform laughter, it does not always happen. howling for, according to a recent survey of wolves.) Michelle turns into a hawk each evening. During the day, she is a lady of high breeding. The cause of his love-crossed identity problem is John Wood, who plays an evil bishop your would not want running your diocese.

Matthew Broderick stars as a

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Matthew Broderick stars as a young pickpocket who is befriended by Hauer. A strong supporting cast featuring the talented English actor. Leep for this action-adventure romp. Ladyhawke takes place in medieval times and it is a perfect night at the movies for lovers of sword fights and attending affairis of the heart of Superman fame (not to mention other good films like Inside Moves and an upcoming project with Steven Spielberg this summer called The Goomies.) Ladyhawke is a constantly moving, occasionally touching, some start news and harsh headlines to convince a movie audience to hold still for fantasy, But Ladyhawke succeeds with style.

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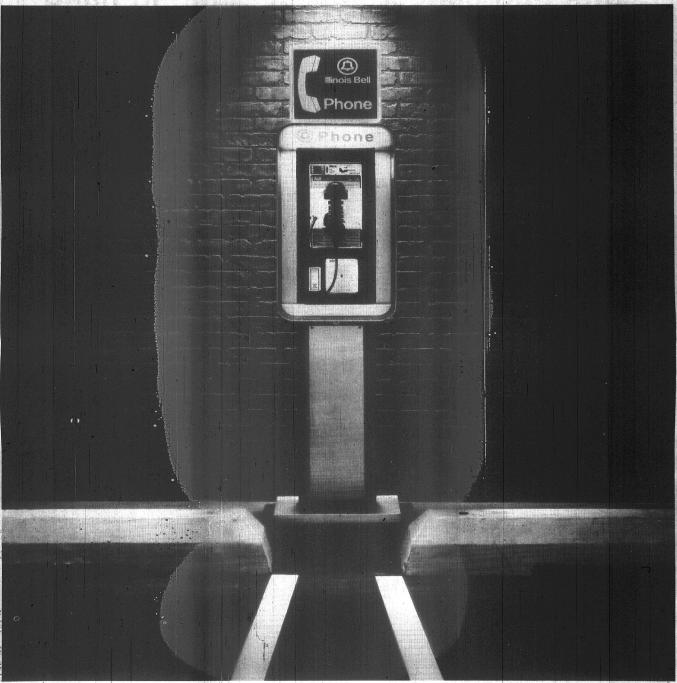
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Diet and cancer can go hand in hand

Feature by Barbara Alexander

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Recent research is pointing to possible links between diet and concer more likely. Others may help protect against the disease.

Sheila Ashbrook of the University of Illinois warns, however, that any prossibilities.

"There's an awful lot we still don't know about," she said recently. "A thought you have been did not the concern the probabilities. In the control of the protection of the pro

Despite the lack of firm findings and complete studies several scientific organizations have issued teaching organizations have issued teaching organizations have issued teaching organizations have issued teaching and the several scientific organizations have said to be supported by the several scientific and the sev

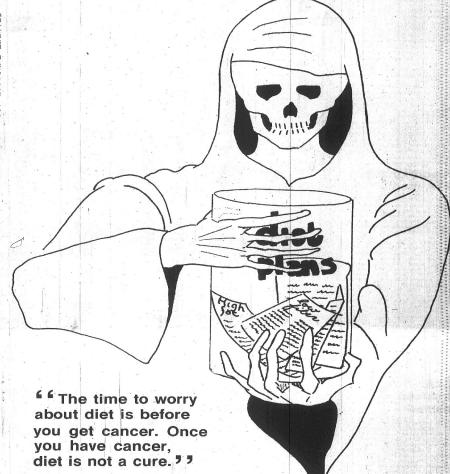
suggestions:

—Eat fewer foods high in saturated and unsaturated fats. Fat should be reduced to about 30 percent of daily calories. The major sources of fat in the American diet are fatty cuts of meat, whole-milk daily products, and cooking oils and fats.

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Debate surrounds causes

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What is the basis for those studies?

Well, that method not only is valid, it is reasonable, said Sheila Ashbrook of the University of Illinois.

"If a substance causes cancer in me of 10,000 cases — and that would be a very potent carcinogen—it would be very hard to study. You can't keep that number of animals to

Have you ever read a news story about a study that shows your favorite food or drink causes cancer is a study that shows your favorite food or drink causes cancer is could be walf? After all, everyday the scientists had fed those mice the same amount of the suspected substance that you would eat in a substance that substan

ause more cancers (when present) in large amounts. This allows the lever animals We cannot give the cannot gin

groups of women; one that all at the level 21 servings of fruits and vegetables a week and another that ate fewer. The group eating more servings had a markedly lower rate of some cancers. 'That is not to say that some women in the one group did not develop cancer: some did.'

The study, Ashbrook said, 'does not show that diet is a total preventiant before the women in the groups may have diets that differ in other ways, or the women eating more truits and vegetables may smoke less or have lifestyles that differ in other ways. The women cating more relationships might exist, but they do not prove cause and effect, she wided.

Nutrition advice abounds, not all reliable

extension line By KATHRYN THIEL Extension Adviser Home Economics

More of us are concerned about our health these days. A more active lifestyle often leads to an interest in nutrition. But it's sometimes hard to cnow where you can get reliable autrition advice for your self and

your family.

The checkout counter at your local grocery store abounds with nutrition advice. Most women's magazines run at least one nutrition article per succeed intended to the state of the succeeding to the amount of nutrition coverage they rounded — extensive, moderate or is used intended to the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding to the succeeding th

magazines varies widely.

The American Council on Science and Health recently rated the actual that the council of the council

benefits?

—What are the credentials of supposed experts who write or act as sources of articles?

—Are featured weight-loss diets safe, sensible and effective?

Of the magazines with extensive nutrition coverage, two — "Self" and "Health" — received excellent ratings. "American Health," "Mademoiselle" and "Consumers Research" were rated as generally

reliable. "Family Circle," with more than 7 million circulation, and "Runner's World" were termed in-consistent.

If it sounds too good to be true, chances are that it is. If you need more information, check with your doctor, who can refer you to a registered dietitian. Also, many, community colleges offer nutrition courses.

Plan for better state schools outlined

A plan for making Illinois schools more accountable to taxpayers is being presented to Gov/James Thompson and the legislature by six organizations representing local school districts.

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The plan would establish higher standards of performance on the part of students, teachers, administrators, school boards and the state itself.

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"The General Assembly has been presented so many reform proposals that mo one can reasonably compenhent them all," says Harold II-linois Association of School Boards (IASB), one of the six groups, "Our school management groups simply decided that someone representing local districts had to sort through the maze of ideas and come up with a combination that will work to make schools better."

combination that will work to make schools better.

Seamon said they fear that the wrong combination could "take schools backward, burdening them will; the kind of rigid rules that already have made it difficult to maintain good schools."

In addition to IASB, the organizations of the schools are the Illinois Association of School Business Officials, Illinois Principals Association, ED-RED and the Large Unit District Association of which Granite City is a member.

Niedringhaus PTA meets

The March PTA meeting of Niedringhaus School featured a concert of international folk songs sung by the two sixth grade classes at the school. Patricia Dineff, general music teacher at the school, addressed the audience before introducting the children.

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trustees named

The Office of the Governor announced March 18 that Gov. James R. Thompson has reappointed to the Southern Illinois University, board of trustees George Wilkins, of Edwardsville, a physician with offices in Grantic City, and I van Eiliott 3r., Carmi, president of Conger and the Congresian Congressian Congres

Correction

In the Wednesday, April 3 Journal page 7A secretarial science story, Maggie Dawdy was incorrectly listed as Maggie Doughty.

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ecommendations,

Among other recommendations, the plan suggests that:

1. The state should require schools to have policies and plans for student promotion and discipline, but should not impose its own rigid.

2. Candidates for teaching and administrative certification should be

required to pass an examination of basic skills and competencies.

3. The probationary period for new teachers should be extended from two to five years before tenure is granted.

4. The state should define the primary purposes of schooling and regical any mandated programs that do not serve those purposes.

5. School districts should be allowed to lay off teachers on the basis of their training, experience and ability rather than seniority.

6. Beginning teacher salaries need to be increased in order to attract qualified people into the profession. However, the state should not mandate higher salaries and require school boards to bargain salaries at the same time. Rather, the state that the same time. Rather, the state that the same time. Rather, the state that the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time. The same time time to be salaries to be established through collective bargaining, the six groups said.

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The Greeding of America.
That will be the best-seller for the next several months as consumers go off on a gluttonous toot at least until midyear. But then will come the hangover, the crapulence — and probably the end of

pulence — and probably the end of the cycle.

That's the view of William B. Franklin, business outlook editor for Business Week magazine.

Th an interview, Franklin said the government's "flash" report that first-quarter growth is slow is "an aberration." The Commerce Department reported recently that the gross national product is, only growing at a real (inflation-adjusted) rate of 2.1 percent in the current quarter and that inflation is rising at a surprisingly strong 3% percent.

aquisco) rate of 2.1 percent in the current quarter and that inflation is rising at a surprisingly strong \$X\$ percent.

"But Franklin — like many economists — pooh-poohed that report as "a lot of statistical legerdenian." The economy is growing more rapidly than that, and inflation, lost anywhere near that strong, he said.

(Michael K. Evans of Washington, D.C.'s Evans Economics also berated the report as more "lies, darin lies and Commerce Department statistics" Actually, said franklin, "underlying demand factors are strong. Personal consumption is very strong."

Personal consumption is very strong."
Consumers, who account for about two-thirds of the GNP, are spending rapidly, said Franklin. The Federal Reserve is pumping money through the system, and the consumers are gobbling it up.

Consumer installment debt as a percentage of purchasing power (disposable personal income) is nearing the 17.9 percent peak of December 1979. "It will go over 19 before it stops," said Franklin. "There's a big consumer splurge under way."

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That's what's propelling growth, because capital spending isn't all that strong, he added.

The Fed will remain easy. "It has to — for three reasons." said Franklin. First, the Fed can't af-



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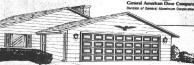
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Office tips given

By HARRY L. MOORE JR. Copley News Service

Q. My boss's boss keeps asking me all sorts of questions about him. Who did he see yesterday? Who did he go to liunch with? Where? What's on his calendar for

Who did he go to lunch with? Where? What's on his calendar for tomorrow?

I'm only a technician. I don't know what my boss does with his time, or who he sees. I only know that, if something had is going on. I don't want to get involved. How can I get out of this without getting my boss or myself in trouble?

— Lois D.

Should trying to fathom all the control of the behavior, let's get to the remedy Answer by saying that you don't know, but that you'll be glad to ask your boss to call him. Then tell your boss and him. Then tell your boss what questions were asked, and what you said about giving him the message. If, when you offer to deliver his message, the boss says, 'No, never maked, and what you said about giving him the message. If, when you offer to deliver his message, the boss says, 'No, never message, the boss says, 'No, never message, the boss says, 'No, never message, the boss and health and safety demand this as a minimum gesture of loyalty.

If the situation continues, consider that he may be interested in you, not in your boss's activities. Let's hope not because that's a whole other bag of snakes, Keep in touch constitution of the control of the control.

whole other bag or stranger whole other bag or stranger bag. Moral: No matter how tempting, never be a confidante of your boss, Avoid hearing his intimate thoughts, and never speak your own to him.

Q. I was interviewed recently or a better job in another division f my company. The interviewing annager said right off that he beded someone with a lot of en-

ergy. I believe he was referring to my age (I'm 50). I'm very energetic. I play racquetball three times a week and lift weights. I also was qualified in every respect for the discrimination of the second of the discrimination of the discriminated against because of age, or had a job offer from another company. In the first instance, you likely would foreclose all future possibilities of promotion. In the second you couldn't claim any damages to speak of. More important, you don't seem to have all the facts. Most likely, the interviewing Most likely, the interviewing may have been better with the interviewing manager or his staff. And don't discount the possibility that your present boss shaded his recommendation just to keep you.

In some companies, the interviewing manager or a personnel type will meet with the unsuccessful candidate(s) to review why another was selected. If you feel you would profit from this, ask the interviewing manage to review with you his analysis of your strengths and weaknesses for the position. Moral: Disappointment, one of the possible outcomes of opportunity, keeps the humility muscles in shape.

Questions should be mailed to Harry L. Moore Jr., Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-9979.

Greed

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fed will be trying to ease the dollar down, imports will zoom. "The trade deficit
will be rising at a \$150 billion annual rate at midyear, up from the
current \$120 billion annual rate,"
said Franklin.
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Alas, all such parties must end.
And this one may end as none other ever has. It could be the strong dollar/huge trade deficit, in combination with the federal deficit, that knocks us over, said Franklin. He pointed out that E.F. thutton's Robert J. Barbera estimates that imports accounted for 15 percent of domestic goods demand last year. Wall Street's A. Gary Shilling said that in 31 industries over the past two years, im-

ports have accounted for more than half the growth of demand. We've never been done in-by-like combination of the high trade definition of the high trade definit

Industries.

That's coming at a time when the business cycle is getting mature anyway. Eventually, doingstic industries will slow down to a walk because of the huge trade deficit. That could lead to "the end of the business cycle by the end of the business cycle by the end of the federal deficit is," said Franklin. "Tes the devastation of U.S. the devastation of U.S. the devastation of U.S. the devastation of U.S. the meaning that the devastation of U.S. the devastation is \$\text{Sill}\$ moderate and we are in effect borrowing capacity from abrogal. But by 1986, if the liberality continues, inflation could regnite said the economist.

By any generally agrees, with Franklin's thesis, but doesn't hinke the growth slowdown will come as soon. "The economy has at least, one more leg forward in the current upturn before calling it quits. By the second half of the year, the somewhat stronger growth in the economy and in money supply will, once again combine to push integrees trates higher, resulting in a much slower growth rate by the end of the year. That in turn, will-put further downward pressure on the dollar, which could cause further tightening action by the Fed and lead to a recession in late 1986, "said Evans.

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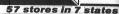
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It feels chilly; it feels warm. It rains; it brims with sunshine. It looks like winter; it blooms like summer. What is it?
It is temperamental, stormy, lazy, hectic spring.

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There are days when the tastebuds are illted by fresh asparagus and rules travberries, yet times when a religious to the properties of the pr

Vidamins and minerals—and crunch.
Turn basic ingredients—meat,
potatoes and iceberg lettuce—into a
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lettuee: chili in plastic beg or plastic crisper.
Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Peel and slice. While still warm, coat with mixture of oil, vinegar, mustard and pepper in large bowl.
Cook sausage and mortadella in Cook sausage and mortadella in drain with the dand lightly browned; the sausage and sausage and sausage and with sausage to potatoes and toss well.

well. Turn into serving dish and garnish with tomato. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Garden fresh salad

1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed egetables

1 cup diced cheddar cheese

½ tsp. pepper Lettuce leaves

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water (2 quarts water plus 1 tablespoon salt) until tender, yet firm, about 5 minutes. Rinse with cold water to cool; drain.

Cook vegetables according to package directions; drain. Gently but thoroughly mix together macaroni, vegetables, cheese, mayonnaise, onion salt and pepper. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

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Springtime vegetable wild rice

2 cups water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 pkgs. (6¼ oz.) fast-cooking long
grain and wild rice
1 medium yellow squash, diced
¼ lb. (about 1 cup) fresh pea pods,
(see note)

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8 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
1/2 lsp, minced fresh ginger, if
desired
Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets
in medium saucepan. Bring to a

in medium saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Add squash and pea pods. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and ginger, if desired.

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Makes 6 servings.

Note: 1 cup frozen pea pods, thawed, may be substituted. Stir in at end of cooking with tomatoes and ginger.

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thawed
4 tsp, butter or margarine
45 cup dry white wine
Cook rice pouch according to
package directions; cool slightly.
Place two fillets together, one on
top of the other; slice in half

diagonally. Repeat with remaining fillets. Make a center lengthwise cut almost to the ends down each top fillet. Place top silted fillets to side. Spread about 3 tablespons cooked rice over each bottom fillet. Replace top fillets over rice; spoon 2 tablespons cooked rice down center sit of each. Place 1 teaspoon butter on top of each statifice diellet. Arrange in 12-by-4-inet (3-quart)

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Grease 9-inch pie plate.
Beat milk, baking mix, eggs, salt
and pepper until smooth, 15 seconds
in blender on high or 1 minute with
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400°. Cool 5 minutes, then serve.
Makes 6 servings.

¼ tsp. pepper Grease 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle broccoli or cauliflower and onlon, green pepper, and cheddar cheese in plate. Then follow directions as given in recipe above. Peaches Melba cup raspberry jam 2 tbsp. Kirsch liqueur, if desired 3 dessert shells 3 peach halves 1 pint French vanilla ice cream Broccoli,
Vegetable Pie
1. pkg. (10 ez.) frozen chopped
broccoli or cauliflower, thawed and
drained, but not cooked
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1½ cup buttermilk baking mix
½ sp. salt

Heat raspberry jam and Kirsch over low heat. On individual dessert plates, place a dessert shell. Place peach half, rounded side down in hollow of dessert shell. Top with scoop of ice cream and spoon warm raspberry sauce over all.

Garnish with a fresh mint sprig. Makes 8 servings.

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1/2 cup milk
1/2 sp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking soda
4 tsp. hot water
2 cups frozen blueberries
Sauce

Sauce
½ cup sweet butter or uns
margarine, at room temperatur
1½ cups confectioner's sugar
2 tbsp. sherry wine
1 tbsp. heavy cream
In a bowl, mix molasses, m

syrup and milk. Stir in flour.
Mix baking soda and water. Stir-into. Flour mixture. Fold in bleeberries or greased and floured to quart mold. Cover with greased foil, crimping foil to seal.
Place mold into a kettle of boiling water that comes half way up the stig of the mold. Cover was dismitter-at a slow boil sh from mold and let stand for 5 minutes. Unmold and place on serving platter.

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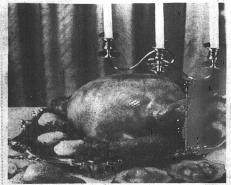
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Stir together cornstarch and wine until smooth Stir into juices in until smooth. Stir into juices in until smooth Stir into juices in the property of the stir into juice in the stir into juice into juice

Turkey Parisianne 2 (10 oz.) , pkg. frozen chopped

z (to wz.) pms broccoli 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mushroom soup ½ cup light cream ¾ (sp. pepmary 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 large slices cooked turkey 4 slices American or cheddar cheese.

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5 cup bread crumbs

1 tbsp. melted butter of margarine
Cook broccoli according to
package directions. cream, pepper,
rosemary and Worcestershire
sauce; heat thoroughly.

Grease an 8-inch square baking
dish. Arrange in layers the turkey,
mixture over the top.
Mix bread crumbs with butter and
sprinkle over top.
Bake at 550 about 15 minutes or
until hot and bubbling.
Scryes Gand handling tips:
Remove turkey breast promptly
when thermometer registers 176and allow to sit 15 to 20 minutes
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Confetti dip colorful with pickles

Arrange sweet gherkins in wing container. Combine 1 container (8 ounces) creamed cottage cheese, 3/2 cup shredded carrot, 2 tablespoons sweet pickle liquid and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Stir, then chill. To serve, use pickles as dippers.

Onion beef dip

Combine 1 jar dried beef (chopped), 1 medium chopped sweet onion, ½ cup dairy sour cream, ½ teaspoon pepper and a sprinkle of garlic salt.
Add 8 oz. cream cheese, softened

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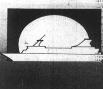
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'Smackin'' the Blarney Stone promises Irish gift of gab

By KORTE and DEE BRUECKMANN Special to the Journal

"Are ya goin' to give the stone a smack?" asked the red-faced gent in the tweed cap. He was stitting on the grant of the tweed cap. He was stitting on the the state of the two the state of the tweed the twe

century or tourists visiting the most relief some in Ireland. We had wondered if It would be too douristy, but the morning we spent at Blarney Castle, tourists and all, ploved to be one of our most enjoyation of the state of t

were the first ones through the gates when they opened at 9 a.m. and wandered around the grounds in the kind of frish morning the poets sing about. Soft sunlight coaxed a thought the sunlight coaxed and forest surrounding the buff stone walls of the castle. Rainbows danced through the dew-kissed lawns.

lawns.

A few grazing cows ignored us as we strolled across a wooded forbridge and wound our wy atong the twisting path toward the ruined castle. It was like sauntering through some idealized travel poster.

Grand windows gaped above the cramped entry hall. A sign told us they were for dumping caudrons of the company of the gutted castle, running our hands over the stone walls, hearing the cohoes of chivalrous conversation and the clash of arms. We cannot company of the company of the company of the clash of arms. We cannot company of the clash of a company of the clash of a company of the company of t

Schoolyard fantasies.

"Up on the doof we found Paddy."

"Up on the doof we found Paddy with the least into a hole through the floor of the parapet. At the bottom edge of the hole, cemented into the lower ledge of the castle parapet, is the Blarney Stone, who kisses it. Getting at the stone requires lying across Paddy's blanket, taking a firm hold on iron handrails set in the wall and doing a ders well down into the hole. Paddy gives a steadying hand to anyone willing to do the acrobatics to "give the stone a smack," "Or the job," boasted Paddy. "I get to hold all the ladies."

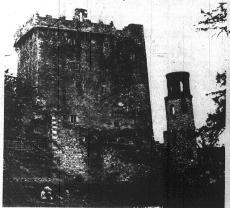
"We got into position, surrendering eyenglasses and loose items from a back." The world looks different upside down, especially staring back wards at the ground 85 feet below, hanging on for dear life to rusting the stone and the stone worn smooth by generations of visitors kissing it. There was no sign posed to be cut into the four foot long rock, and no time to look for it before blood rushed to our heads and we tumbled for a way back up. Paddy synk, and the world righted steff."

ankles over the wall," said Paddy, gesturing to a row of spikes set any the wall to discourage such feats. "They killed a couple droppin' 'em, and that was the end of that."

Since then, a row of stones was to see that the stone of the stone can reach the stone from inside the wall. The iron grate below barring the bottom of the hole makes kissing the stone completely safe. The stone of the s

will chicken out."

We stood around for awhite, watching a few other visitors hise the stone, loking with them about the indigitity of it all and generally trading, uh. ... blarney. Watching each other go through the undignified ritual made us all members of a sort cut of the south of the s



Cork's historic legacy celebrated in festivals

Even in the timeless Emeraid Isle, there aren't that many cities that possess an 800 granted by the English Frince John, endowing citizens with Free Islaws and 'free' customs. Customs are the search of the search

display at the Museum in Cork City, on view for visitors interested in the evolutionary history of this city, once thought of as "the Venice of Ireland." As a matter of fact, up until the 17% Cork was a place of Ireland." As a matter of fact, up until the 17% Cork was a place of Ireland." As a matter of fact, up until the 17% Cork was a place of the main thoroughlare, St. Patrick's Street, follows the course of a once; navigable channel with quays on either side for ships which entered king's Castle and the opposing Queen's Castle.

Cork's concern with its traditions is evidenced by its preservation of a se evidenced by its preservation of a se exidenced by its preservation of a service of the service of the concern of the columns, and gracious private road the columns, and gracious private road such that the columns of the columns, and gracious private road such that the columns of the columns, and gracious private road such that the columns of the co

are still very much as they were when one Widow Stokes held them under lease from Richard Fitzgerald, a brewer, prior to 1828. Pride of the establishment is a venerable bar framed with brass rails, an antique mirror set flush into a massive back bar frame and a timbered ceiling, from the shell" and salmon as well as a starter called "real, turtle soup."

from the shell" and saimon as wen as a starter called "real turtle some tavern, incidentally is part of the labyrinthia Gld English Market, an enclosed shopping area with stalls carrying everything from stalls carrying everything from stalls carrying everything from stalls carrying everything from and sweets - an ideal spot to choose the ingredients for a picnic luncheon incidents for a picnic luncheon includes the stall of the stall of the picturesque fast of the city to the coastal road.

In fact, within a small radius of Cork city, there is a veritable travel potpourri. A short drive from Cork takes visitors to the famed Ballyma-loe House in Shanagarry, the Blue

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Clan O'Dochartaigh gathers in Donegal

People with names like O'Doherty, Dority, Doutty, Dockrey or Daugharty - all variations of the Clan O'Dochartaigh - are being called to Donegal this summer for a consideration of the Clan o'Dochartaigh - are being called to Fore as the largest of the Cland of the C

fairs, horse races, fishing competi-tions and the reconstruction of Fort O'Dochartaigh. Everyone is welcome but especially those who bear one of the 110 variations of this surname.

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The possibility of obtaining a football state of the river. Hagnauer said statement of the statement of the

reporters he thinks Collinsville would be the best site for a stadium Five Illinois sites currently are under consideration, and two of them are in Collinsville—one in the Eastport Plaza area and one on the south side of Interstate 55-70 near Illinois 157.

Stephens and Water.

south side of interstate so-ro near inlinois 157.

Stephens and Watson have led the
efforts to study the stadium idea. So
far, Stephens has obtained a list of
The Leadership Council is expected
to review the sites.

Stephens said he thought of
locating the stadium in the MetroEast area when he heard the Cardinals were contemplating moving
out of town. Since then, Stephens has
been in contact with Cardinals
owner Bill Bidwell about locating a
stadium in Allinois.

County board awards bids for alterations to courthouse

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer
The Madision County Board has awarded contracts to two companies in an effort to bring the courthouse up to fire-code safety standards.
Deltacom Inc. of St. Louis received a contract of \$8.331 to install a fire darm system in the courthouse, while Slayden Glass Inc. of Wood River was awarded a contract of \$7.850 to install stair-hall doors.

THEY WERE THE LOW bidders tor the work and were recommended by William Henderson of Henderson Associates, the architects who prepared the specifications for the courthouse renovations. Architects said the renovation calls for installation of smoke doors to isolate the courthouse's center

tensive research and manufacturing cost.

Other movie channels, Showtime and The Movie Channel, shave discussed scrambling signals, the satellite dealers said. Robinson free services are taking a "wait and see" approach to the situation, wanting to guage the effect scrambling will have on HBO and Chemax under the state of the st

"But the bottom line is whether you've got cable or a satellite system, if you want to watch HBO, you're going to have to pay for it," he said.

he said.

Also, HBO, Cinemax, Showtime
and The Mo· s Channel aren't the
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only game on satellite when it comes
to broadcasting recent movies, the
dealers said. Perkins said he had
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available during one month on HBO,
Cinemax, Showtime and The Movie
Channel. There were about 620 more
movies available on other channels
on the satellite that have not voiced
plans to scramble, he said.

lobby from the north and south stairwells. The doors will be constructed of glass with aluminum traming in-stead of heavy netal. The architects decided to use glass doors so as not to damage the aesthetic qualities of the courrhouse airtium.

ACCORDING TO PLANS, the new

ACCORDING TO PLANS, the new present alarm system will be more sophisticated than the current system will be fire Department.

In other action, the Madison County Board awarded a \$4,892 contract to Robert Stone Glass and Installation of Grantic City. Stone was the low bidder meeting specifications to install a door enclosure at the Second Street entitacte to the Madison County Courthouse.

A \$164,250 contract for 20 new vehicles for the sheriff's department was awarded to Hutton Ford of Wood River. Hutton was the lowest bidder meeting specifications.

LOMBARDI Furniture and Interiors of Grante City was awarded a \$3,495 contract to furnish and install drapes at the Madison County Tuberculosis Clinic.

The board passed a resolution advising Illinois legislators that the county supports a bill requiring the state to pay all transportation costs for felony prisoners who are returned to Illinois from another state. A resolution authorizing demolition of an unsafe building at Lot 97, State Park Place Acreage Annex in Nameoki Township, also was approved.

New airports needed for non-commercial traffic through 2000

or the region.

There are currently 1,600 aircraft in the area with 98 percent of all aircraft being general aircraft and making up 85 percent of all air hours.

and making up as percent of all air Attorney the recommendations for local airports are:

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—Shafer Metro-East (near Troy): add new 3,000-foot cum-wind runway at a cross-wind runway at a cross-

using existing runway at a cross-wind runway. —Nichols (on State Aid 35 bet-

By W.F. MORTON
For the Journal
Three new general aviation airports and runway expansion at 13
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airports:

—Festus: Complete the current runway and use it as a basic universal control of the current runway from 2,400 feet to 2,800 with the possibility of a cross-wind runway being built.

—Spirit of St. Louis: A new parallel runway of 3,800 feet.

—Storict of St. Louis: A new parallel runway of 1,800 feet of 2,000 feet to 3,800 feet.

—St. Charles Municipal: Extend the principal runway from 3,500 feet to 3,800 feet.

—Wa shington Memorial: Develop a runway from 2,700 feet to 3,900 feet long.

—St. Clair: extend the current runway from 2,500 feet to 3,800 feet.

Grogan also noted funding will

runway from 2,500 feet to 3,800 feet.
Grogan also noted funding will be provided by the FAA along with the states of Missouri and Illnots. The total cost will be \$15 million for the five-year plan, if approved by the FAA.

Satellite scrambling won't be too critical

By ALAN SCULLEY
Staff writer
While the impending scrambling of some channels currently received by satellite dishes has prompted some gloom for the staff of the

Freshman enrollment at Lutheran school

Applications are being accepted for next year's enrollment at Metro-East Lutheran High, one of the fastest growing secondary schools in this region.

The private Lutheran high school, located in south Edwardsville, offers a broad-base curriculum with emphasis on college preparation. Almost 90 percent of MELH graduates have enrolled in college and 85 percent of this year's graduates will do likewise. Space in next year's freshman Space in next year's freshman to the providence of th

Information on enrollment pro-cedures such as tuition, fees and course registration may be obtained by writing Metro-East Lutheran High, 100 Center Grove Road, Ed-ection of the Course of the Course 656-0043. For a personal visit or call, families may contact the Office of Development at the same address, or call 656-205.

a scrambled signal, the scrambling becomes a very costly proposition. And Robinson noted that before signals are even scrambled, a com-pany will have already incurred ex-tensive research and manufacturing

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By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer
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Board April 17.
According to a resolution passed by the board, the county will enter into an "agreement of intergovern' mental cooperation for the purpose of establishing an immediate and effective community response to missing rant from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement through the Intergovernmental Missing Child Recovery Act of 1984."
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ment, the county authorizes the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforce-ment Commission to establish and maintain a "SILEC I-SEARCH Unit."

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agencies to assist them in recovering missing children:
Also, draft and implement plans:
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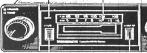
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Baseball Warriors win Round Robin Tourney

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feels read good, now," he said of the play.

After an error, Bowen got Tom Nappier to bounce to Pat Cathey at first base, who grabbed the ball on his shoetops for the final out. Cathey made sure as he also stepped on the base before the true celebration began.

before the true celebration began.
Gramite City upped its winning streak to four games by beating CBC of St. Louis 8-5 in the final game the 11th annual Round Robin Tournament Saturday

might.
The Warriors ended the tournament at 3-0 and became the first Granite City team to win the two-day event since North won in 1983.
"We have had pretty good suc-

the two-day event since North woon in 1983.

"We have had pretty good success with the tournament," said Warrior Coach Bob Stegerneier." In the past it had usually been North and South battling for the Both-the Warriors and CBC entered the final game unbeaten over the weekend. Grante City had won its first game on Saturday 8-2 over Normal (see related story.). CBC beat Quincy Notro Dame 7-1 earlier in the day 8-2 over lailer in the John Stephen of the Stephen Stephe

games.

"The kids became a little more disciplined (at the plate)," Stegemeier said. "If was nice to see us bunching our hits, something we haven't been doing and hitting with men in scoring nosition."

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see us bunching our hits, something we haven't been doing and hitting with men in scoring position.

Granite City also got strong position. The second was a substitution of the second with the second was a substitution of the secon

ball. I knew we would get two," said Bowen who got the game ball as a souvenir.

"That's the first double play we've turned this year when I have been pitching." The work of the wore of the work of



DIVING BACK: Granite City High School's Todd Hinterser dives safely back to first base in a game against Normal in the 11th Annual Round Robin Tournament. The Warriors

won the event with a perfect 3-0 record.

running for the Warrior catcher, stole second and scored when Moore reached on an error. Chomko drew a walk and Moore scored when the ball bounced to the screen.

The Warriors got an insurance run in the fifth inning when design at the catcher was a cauche with the catcher was a cauche with the catcher was a cauche with the catcher was a cauche was a catcher with the catcher was a catcher wa

CBC wasted a one out double in the fifth and left another runner stranded at second in the sixth inning.

In the seventh, the double play got the Warriors out of a jam.

"We played with a lot of enthusiasm which was nice see," Stegemeier said.

The Warriors were to meet Belleville East on Monday then

host West in a double header on Thursday.
"It was important for us to do well here since the conference games are coming up," Stegemeier said, "We can't af-ford any more conterence losses (the Warriors are 2-3 in the league). I'm not even sure we can tie with four our more



LOOSE BALL: Granite City's Angle Moore takes the ball from a fallen Kahok player.

Othe Journal Staff

Don't ever accuse Mike Velloff of being afraid to gamble.

The coach of the Granite City and the Staff of the Granite City and the Staff of t

half, which was what veinin had hoped for — no matter who won the toss. see, Velloff thought players might be uptight in the first half, which meant they might not get into the flow of the game so quickly, thereby using up precious playing-with-the-wind time.

While the monkey jumped off his back at the loss of the coin toss, Velloff had put his decison on the table.

He and the weatherman called it, "You saw the wind did in the second half," is said Velloff.

It continued to blow hard.

The Warriors knocked in fourgoals + three the direct benefit of the strong wind at their backs — to overturn a 2-1 halftime deficit and beat a heroic Lady The victory lifts the Warriors

"I smoked two packs of cigarettes. I have no hair."

He still has some hair. "But I've got less now," he said, pulling off a blue cap he wore with an "M" stitched on it for proof the work of the warriors would trail at the half.

They did, too, 2-1, after the Lady Kahoks! Diane Kassing and Kathy Palmer fired in goals.

The Warriors had taken the lead 55 seconds into the match of the warriors had taken the lead 55 seconds into the match of the warriors had taken the lead 55 seconds into the match of the warriors had taken the lead 55 seconds into the match of the warriors had taken the lead 55 seconds into the match of the warriors had taken the lead 55 seconds into the match of lower than the warriors had taken the warriors had to the warriors had not been challenged to come back from a deficit was something different. The Warriors had not been challenged to come back from a deficit bot one war were were trailing 2-1.

ed to come back from a deficit before.
"I thought we were going to lose when we were trailing, 2-1. Even with the wind (for the second haif). Warrior tr-captain. "The players were a little down," said velloff. "I just told them to play the second half like we have been playing." They did.
"We came back," said Thornsberry. Thank, wind. Warrior thank they will be the seed of the wind on the Lady victim of the wind on the Lady.

Both were winners in this battle

By JOE THOMPSON
Of the Journal Staff
ow that the Granite City High
s soccer team had vanquished
Collinsville, one person commented that the Warriors

Well, the Lady Kahoks can, too. In a rivalry that dates back to when the girls were in grade school playing in youth soccer leagues and has continued in high school with the natural rivalry between the two schools, the Wark riors were winners Saturday with five goals in the nine-goal

shootout.

But the scoreboard was the only place there was a clear-cut victor.

victor with the second as warrior coach wise velloff was with the efforts of his team, so was Leady Kanok Dave Jenkins with his suad.

Jenkins made that point clear to his players afterward, as son Chris, a senior at Collinsville

noted. "My dad told them he was really proud of them," said Chris. The Lady Kahoks showed much mettle by scoring two goals in the second half, despite playing into a strong wind, a near gale like presence that aided the arraors. There was a different twist to the rivalry Saturday. Though players battled fiercely, as the 37 fouls (21 called against Colinsville) attests, there were no Could there be a mellowing in the rivalry that was typified by

no unnecessarily rough and dirty play? "Warrds, players shook bands and wished each other congratulations and good cheer. "What you saw, 'said Velloff of the aggressive, but clean play, 'was two excellent clubs going at When it was over, Velloff and Jenkins wished each other well, hey know they will do battle again. The Warriors and Lady Kahoks go et al. Collinsville.

Zentgraf, Warriors stop Normal, 8-2

By GREGG OCHOA

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Journal Sports Editor

Allen Zentgraf owes this one to
patience and the arm of his pitching counterpart.

Granite City banged out eight
hits took advantage of poor
fielding and handed Normal an
Robbin Tournament Saturday
morning. Granite City went on
to beat CBC and finished the
tournament at 3-0.

Zentgraf, a senior righthander, pitched a solid five and
two-thirds innings allowing just
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It was the longest Zentgraf
had pitched this year since coming back from a broken left
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had pitched this year since coming back from a broken left
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"I hurt it messing around
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playing soccer," he said, "The
careful when we play catch
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fell in there and they could
knock them loose again."
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first base on balls, walking third
baseman Mike Hoback and then

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Friday's Gam

CBC 9, Normal 5 Granite City 7, Quincy Notre Dame 6

Saturday's Games

Granite City 8, Normal 2 CBC 7, Qunicy Notre Dame 1 Quincy Notre Dame beat Normal Granite City 8, CBC 5

John Flynn to load the bases.
Tim Gray came in and gave
up a run on Derek Sieg's ground
out. But then Gray slammed the
door. He fanned three of the last
Sieg had his own misfortunes
on the mound. He threw four
wild pitches — advancing
baserunners and two of the
tosses led directly to Warrior
runs.

runs.
Granite City, batting as the visiting team as a result of losing the coin toss, broke open a 2-1 game in the fifth inning scoring four time.

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pitch.

Hinterser was one of three sophomores in the starting line-up for Granite City because the ACT aptitude test was being administered.

Randy Burgess walked and both runners came home when Pat Cathey lined into left field. Cathey later scored when designated hitter Erric Gray, hit one deep to third where Norman's Hoback gloved but had no Patrick of the Patrick of t

batted.
Normal got a single run in the
fifth. With one out, Kurt Meade
walked and scored on a double
by Ben Cottone.
Outside of that, Normal,
which lost all three of its games
in the tournament, squadered its
chances, leaving six men on
base.

a control to the cont

inning.
"Our sophomores did a good
job for us." said Granite City
Coach Bob Stegemeier. "Chey
came in and made the plays."
Normal now has a 2-6 record
after the tournament.

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Cougars top SEMO Indians

By AL BARNES
For the Journal
- EDWARDSVILLE — It was
sweet revenge for the Cougar
Supeball team last Saturday as
SIJ-E swept a double header
from Southeast Missouri State
Jailversity 9-3 and 8-1.

The Cougars ran their season beord to 18-8 with 21 games

second to 18-8 with 21 games smaining.

Least year the SEMO Indians object the nails in the coffin to the Cougars' hopes on an NCAA out-season tournament bid. SEMO was led by Granite City's sign Patterson who pounded five life in seven trips up.

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post his sixth victory in seven games.

The sweep keeps alive the Cougars hopes of a tournament bid. SEMO, which has already won its conference, needed just one victory to secure a bid. SIU-E rapped out 17 hits in the wo games — nine in the first and eight in the second game, the bast for the Cougars. He was three-for-four in the opener including and pair of homeruns. Overall, he was four-for-seven

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and drove in five runs.

Todd Miller collected three hits in the opener and was one-for-four in the nightcap. He hit his first homerun as a Cougar in

his first homerun as a Cougar in the second game.

Tom Klenke, the Cougars' leading hitter at .388, collected just two hits in five trips.

SIU will play at the Wright State Tournament in Dayton, Ohio Thursday through Saturday.

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Kahoks' second goal, and can tell you what a force it was. "It kind of turned," said Takmajian of the approximate 30-yard shot. "It went right in the corner. I don't think there was anything anyone could do on that... The wind really helped that one out. It was a good shot." That same wind victimized Lady Kahoks keeper Denise Dean shortly into the second half.

Dean Shortly into the half.

The Warriors Linda Kuberski offed a kick from about 40 yards out which Dean momentarily stopped, but saw it slip through her lingers and into the net. The goal brought the Warriors even at 9.2.

goal prought at 2-2.

Dean cast part of the blame on the elements. "The wind," she

said.

The Lady Kahoks fought back into the lead on a goal by Laurie Kolling, on a cross by Kim Thompson.

That wasn't part of Velloff's game plan, but it was a tribute to the Lady Kahoks. "They've got an excellent club," Velloff said.

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A little more than threminutes following that, She Noel lifted the Warriors into a lead, 43, on a head ball one warrior wa

York...
The temperature approached the 90-degree mark Saturday a factor that seemingly aided the Warriors, who fielded approximately 60 girls for the jayvee and varsity teams compared to about 30 from Collinsville.

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Cougars defend title in collegiate invitational

vitational over the weekena here.

The Cougars totalled 46 points defeating second place SIU-Carbondale (38 points). Rounding out the team scores were: Southwest Missouri State (30), Bradley (18), Illinois State (9), Indiana State (8) and Eastern Illinois (6).

SIU-E's Elisabeth Chandler and Michele Wren both advanced to the finals of their respectives was to be played at a later date.

game was to be played at a later game was to be played at a later. The Cougars' Laurie Foederer advanced to the championship round in her singles bracket only to lose to Jole Rolf of Bradley. The score was 7-6, 6-2. Froederer beat Illinois State's Anna Scheidt in the semifinals of the semifinals of the cought of the semifinals of the semificance of the semifinals of the semifinal sem

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(conference losses)."
Granite City is now 10-7
overall after the Round Robin
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it to the finals of their bracket, but lost to Southwest's Helna Olin and Sofie Bjorling. The score was 6-2, 6-3. In the other doubles bracket,

SIU-E's Patty Tiddy and Laurie Fooderer beat SIU-C Pat Kramer and Maurney Harney in the finals 6-1, 6-1. In the annual Cougar Relays,

SIU-Edwardsville finished fifth overall with 76 points. Missouri Baptist won the meet with 193 points. Greenville College was second with 97 points.

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Skillet of fish justifies regular trip to pond

Had it been November, it would have been a great mallard hunting morning in flooded timber. Sunshiney bright, the temperature in the 40s, and a persistent south wind, appropriately dubbed a "real hat-litter." was swaying side evergreens.

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Previously, three days of rain and cold wind had made fishing tough, and had turned frozen hands the color of boiled lobsters.

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Soggy, glue-like mud in stubble fields clung tenaciously to my wader boots while I hiked to a remote pond, displacing quite a bit of topsoil! I stopped to catch my breath, Middle-age wheezing, when it reaches earpiercing falsetto notes, can be distracting when you're trying to think of the best lure to use, that is if you're lucky enough to ever make it to the late ever heard in a half-way pond but didn't raise a fish. It wasn't surprising, for when I felt the water it wave the sensation of having thrust my hand into shaved ice! I hoped Lite other pond would be warmer, for it was more ex-

posed to the sun and a now war-ming south wind.

I had to quickly clamp my old duck hunter's hat tighter on my head when I finally topped the pond's steep dam.

The stiff wind was piling waves heavily against the ear-then dam. If past experiences was any criteria, this was where the bass should be feeding, if at

the bass should be feeding, if at all.

Throughout the year I use many lures, but during early spring I rely mainly on two outstanding baits.

Of the two, the spinnerbait—generally a three-eights ounce tandem spinner in white spinner in white spinners in the spinner in the sp

catcher.

I've been using the Swimmin Minnow for over 30 years and have caught enough fish on it to

stock a dozen farm porde, it's a small, flat plastic hure with two sets of treble hooks and a blunt, chopped-off nose that gives it a very tight, vibrating wobble on a medium to fast retrieve.

Sometimes, the faster you can crank it, the better they smacks especially effective in discolored water. Times without number it has caught good strings of fish for me when everything else has failed! With a blue gydmen my lure choice this afternoon along the wind-swept shereline. I tested the water here with my hand (poor man's thermometer) and it seemed noticeably warmer. If she aloce often enough, especially small water, and you get to know it quite intimately. So I wasn't surprised that the first 50 yards of fishing brought half expected. A rambuctious largemouth topping three pounds engulfed the lure and cut some fancy capers in the dingy water while I tried to keep the rod tip up and

the line tight. I finally reeled the fish in close and it tried to dash between my wader legs! Back on the surface, I grasped it by the lower jaw and the fight was

on the surface, I grasped it by the lower jaw and the fight was over.

The very next cast in the identical spot produced another fish, a 1½ pounder that I unhooked an intellease of the produced another fish, a 1½ pounder that I unhooked an intellease of I hoped this was a control of the produced and the lease of I hoped this was anything like the feeding frenzy I'd gotten into a week before.

Then, on a fair-size lake many miles away, I found a heavy concentration of bass feeding on small bluegill along the windswept northwest shoreline of a fine of the produced in the lease of the produced in the p

place I'd find active fish so I combed it very slowly and thoroughly, making several casts to cover the water from ex-treme shallows to past the deep drop-off. The fish I'd caught, however, seemed to be holding at about the five foot depth.

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Fifteen feet out from the partly submerged willow I had a hard strike but falled to hook the fish. Three casts later the same thing happened so I checked the lure's hooks. Sharp as a needle, then a 2½ sounder stopped the lure in its tracks. Close In, I saw the entire lure protruding from its mouth so I played it gingerly. When I finally landed it just one

hook was holding the fish through the thin skin of its lower

There were no more hits for a while so I switched to a spinner-bait, then a Beetle Twist and, finally, back to Minnow.

Firing a cast out over water perhaps six or seven feet deep, I had a jolting strike that whipped the rod tip down. The fish didn't fight long, but it was a spirited

battle, with the lunker twice thrusting its massive maw above the surface and shaking

above the season and the fish but violently.

In close, I grasped the fish but it shook wildly and tore free. Then it was off on a short run and the thought flashed through my mind that if it got off after I once had my hands on it, I'd throw a fit.

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henhouse.

"What's the big'un weigh?"
he asked, eyeballing the lunker.

"Close to six pounds," I answered, "and with potatoes, carrots and celery it!l just fit in your baking pan.

"Whoopee," he hollered, "lemme get my hands on that fish!"

Sports Report

Walleyball League.
The Tri-City Area YMCA is now forming a Walleyball League.
Teams will consist of no more than six players and the company of the control of the control

Bridge Club Offered — A Bridge Club is being formed by the Tri-Cities Area YMCA. Interested persons should call the YMCA at 876-7200 to set up a convenient time (noon or evenings).

Pool Sets Date — Paddler's Swimming Club of Grante City will open its summer session beginning May 25.

The pool, located on Johnson Road, will remain open until Sept. 2.

Soccer Comp — Billiken coach Joey Clark, assistant Tom Howe and the Steamers' Tony Glavin will be holding two overnight soccer camps to the steamers' tony Glavin will be holding two overnight soccer camps with \$10 discounts for early payment, second child or roup enrollment.

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and other locations.
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in eight regions starting in
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Application fee is \$10 and the registration deadline is May 13.

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Chess Club Forming — The Tri-Cities Area YMCA is forming a chess club. — All interest persons should contact the YMCA office at 8 7 6 - 7 2 0 0 for more information.

Racquesbell Leegue—
The Tri-City Area YMCA is forming a racquetball "convenience league" Participants will be required to play a minimum of two matches a week at a time to be decided by the players. Those interested should call 875-7200 for sign-up information.





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